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TLEMENT.

the newspapers in Tennessee that has said. for some time past has occupied uncomfortable position on the fence. It is not a square, out-and-out repudiation sheet, neither does it come up to the 'standard of a state credit champion. At heart we believe its editors are state credit men, but they are in a state of constant alarm, lest the unity of the demo-cratic organization should be discratic organization should be disturbel. Their devotion to demos Philadelphia director; Baldwin who cratic harmony, coupled with the sold the Nashville and Chattanooga taking the New York place. conscience, makes them miserable and uncertain as to what 'they and figures were submitted and state should do and so what 'they and figures were submitted and state and figures were submitted and state and figures were submitted and state should do and say. But as time ments made of the probable tusiness of the road. The ways and means passes on, love for the democratic vere discussed and the board warmly approved Newcomb's action in openparty appears to outweigh their sense of duty as regards the board, headed by Mr. Washington, wanted to pass a resolution order the state debt, and at last they come out as Gov. Marks did on one occasion, and favor a postponement of the day of settlement. In a late issue the Banner observes: "We have ample time to settle the terms of our state debt. to settle the terms of our state debt. ready to co-operate. A great many No one is in a hurry about it. The from parties along the line. Mesers. bonds are worth so much in the market, and answer the purpose of lars in stock or bonds of the new enthe broker just as well as if they were worth twice as much. We have five, ten years, if necessary,

The election of Mr. Newcomb as to arrange it." And more of the same sort. That style of reasoning The election of Mr. Newcomb as president creates a boom for the Louis-ville and Nashville here, and the east-ern stockholders are more than pleased.

45 Years Before the Public. may satisfy the minds of the Banner The election of the new directors. men, but no state credit man, who is at all alive to the importance of the issue will be able to quiet his

about the settlement of the state railway system, and furnishes the debt, and in all that time we have been going down in the scale of tion of a branch to Knoxville, Tenn. honest public opinion. We suffered in reputaand have suffered finan-The debt has increased and our credit as a state has decreased. trade. Noisy demagagues have made use of the situation to poison the minds of the ignorant and the depraved, and we have gone on from bad to worse, until an honest Tennesseean can not think of the situation without blushing.

And what do we care about the purposes of the broker," as mentioned by the Banner. We care nothing for the purposes of the broker. If none were concerned but brokers, we would be willing to postpone a settlement indefinitely. It is not the "purposes of the broker" that makes a settlement important, either now or in the future. It is the honor and good name of the people and the permanent prosperity of the state that state credit men have at heart; and, that being true, no sincere state credit man will, for one moment, consider the postponement of a settlement, from motives of mere party policy.

THE democrats of the house of representatives are hesitating as to whether they will steal Washburn's seat or not. They are afraid it will not pay. If the presidential election were past, there would be no hesitation. They do not mind the steal, but it is the dread of what will come after it is consummated, when they are before the bar of public opinion, asking for a further lease of power, that gives them pause, and makes them bear the ills of a republican in the seat to which the people have elected him, rather of. They may act on this matter to rely on the belief that it is so necmember of the house whose title is ployed. as free from doubt as any one of the completion of the line to Mount his colleagues from any state, and nearer to Louisville, by rail, than shwhile the majority have the disposition to commit the atrocity, they trade, the co-operation of the lines from Charleston to Kucxville, in the

WE have received from Hon, Jordan Stokes, of Lebanon, Tennessee, a pamphlet of one hundred pages, of which he is the author, and in which the state debt of Tennessee is considered in its legal aspect. It is a calm, dispassionate and argumentative presentation of this vexed question by one of the ablest lawyers in the state. The high reputation of the author, as a man and as a lawyer, should secure for his work a perusal. In writing this book, Mr. Stokes has performed a work creditable to himself, and has done his state a substantial service. Every man who desires to thoroughly understand this question of the state The Nashville Banner is one of debt should read what Mr. Stokes

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How the Election of President New comb is Bec. |ved.

An Impartial View of the Cincinnati

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[Special dispatch to the Constitution.] LOUISVILLE, March 24 -The board

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strengthens the board very much. CINCIN NATI SOUTHERN CONNECTIONS

From the Philadelphia Press. the issue will be able to quiet his conscience with any such sophistry.

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and the Onio and Mississippi, 615 miles connecting Cincinnati and St. Louis It is stated that the capitalists who have secured control of the above roads have done so with the design of operating them in connection with the Cincinnati Southern, which they exlease already made to other parties. It is further said that they design bringing into their system all of the other roads leading out of Cincionati and connecting with Indianapolis or Chicago. This report, however, will be regarded as rather extravagant, but it is not too much to anticipate the early formation of a new and strong railroad combination, to be operated in connection with the just completed Cincinnati Southern, which will have a most important influence in giving a new course to a considerable portion of the trade of the country.

WHAT THEY THINK OF THE AIR LINE IN CHARLESTON.

[From the News and Courier.]

The Greenville News is informed that the Air Line railroad has bought the ratiroad from Knoxville to Mary ville, and that the line will be buil wi hout delay to Mount Airy, Ga. We wish we could be satisfied that this will be beneficial to Charleston. Our bellef is that the Air Line railroad. looking to its own interests, will draw business from Louisville and force it from Mount Airy to Charlotte, instead of allowing it to find its natural outlet

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The air is thick with rumors of new railroad combinations, and the attitudof Charleston is to wait patiently for somebody somewhere to make her for-This is not the way that Savannab, Adants and Augusta manage. They go to work for themselves and than trust to others they know not for that reason find capitalists ready to help them. It is unsafe for any city built up in spite of itself. The capital have no idea that they will. It is can be had, if we have the men to a wicked conspiracy to unseat a show that it can be profitably em-

The loss of the Marysville road and are restrained from doing so by interest of this port. We do not see that the air-line project will bring this Perhaps the Asheville route

Republican State Convention.

OFFICE STATE REP. Ex. COM., \ NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 6, 1880.) A Convention of Republicans of Tennessee will be held at Nashville, in the hall of the House of Representatives, at 12 o'clock, m, on May 5th, next, for the purpose of naming a candidate for Governor of Tennessee, and to select twenty-four delegates to attend the National Republican Convention, which meets at Chicago, Ill., on June 2d. Also, to transact such other business as may come before it.
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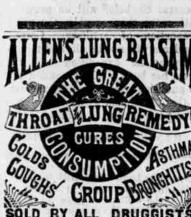
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